

# TO MANY

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY. The Builetin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-ful letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper.

THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to Award made the last Saturday in each month,

next time. Biddy: So Aunt Mehitable was that

only sister you saw that day, worth mentioning? Too bad. I take it for granted you saw her after you had your glasses fixed therefore the reason. Well, I had better luck. Soon after I started out I stumbled right on to one of the busiest, merriest.

teeth and harden the gums.

ton tallow, sweet oil and camphor

GRANDMA'S SURPRISE PARTY.

out it is lots of work to cook

two mince pies and I will fry a pan

doughnuts. I baked bread yester

"Well," was the answer, "maybe w

About dusk Thanksgiving eve there

Mamma and Allie are coming, bu

Mamma appeared with three year

"Mother is going to auntie's, so w

night, and then Jessie told her secret-

PICKLED ONIONS.

following can furnish aromatic flavor (and is largely used) I send in my grandmother's way. How old is she? Just three times my age, and I was born since the flood and North's ack!

ETTA BARBER

stay until Sunday.

Plainfield.

were steps on the plazza and Maste Eddle walked in with a covered bas

cellent

Willimantic.

## SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

Heingang: So the German people
Whisper when they hear the bell
Tolling from some gray old steeple,
Death's familiar tale to tell.
When they hear the organ dirges
Smalling out from changledome. Swelling out from chapel-dome,

Blessed be our loving Master, That is where our feet shall roam; We are journeying to God's Acre-Heimgang! Always going home,

Then the golden pitcher's broken, With its dregs, or with its foam, And the tnder words are spoken—
"Heimgang:" We are going home.
—From the German.

JANETTE-The postal card ex-change is one of the least of the Editor's trials. Feel perfectly free to com-mand his services. It is busy people who are always willing to do more. The letters were mailed as you direct-

RUTH-If the Editor was acquainted with his Social Corner family he would be afraid to award the prizes; but he has never personally known a prize winner, so he cannot be charged with partiality. Making the awards is not wholly satisfactory to him. He has been fortunate in having few com-plaints, which shows the family is both patient and appreciative.

POLLY PEPPERMINT-Cards received and mailed as you wished.

To the Editor Social Corner Family:

And a good big family, too, isn't it.

I rejoice to see so many nice directions for fancy work. If I don't care much for such work I lote to read about it. But just now I am I have made two squash ples and I have made agoing to tell you how I made apple where I saw the directions, but some-where. I cored the apples, then wash-ed them and put them on to cook, and sauce." when done I used spoon and mashed em through colender. Say, if you'll slieve me, there was no waste only

the skins, and it is such a saving. Yes, Frozen, I am still fussin with my plants, and wore a very pretty

I would love to know what has be-ome of Wild West. Am wondering if she has found my song for me yet Long live the Social Corner, A line is sufficient for memory and I can see some of you smile.

Editor of the Social Corner:—I ex-pected to find you busy making Christmas gifts, said a Social Corner

any presents this year," was the ancan spend any money this year. I am warm boiled potatoes, fresh bread, butsorry when I think of my little nieces and nephews."

Table with success of her roast sparents, warm boiled potatoes, fresh bread, butter, peach sauce, doughnuts and a cup of tea with a different face from the

cream walnuts. These are three of my plainest, easiest, recipes which I often make for my own children, and they always

tease to scrape the dish.

"If you have saved your empty candy boxes (as almost every woman does), they will be just the thing to pack the candy in this year.

Now I must go home said the So-cial Corner Sister.

I will go and see how many clear xes I can find said her friend. Norwich. A SISTER.

### COMFORT HINTS FROM THEODA.

Dear Editor and Sisters:-This So cial Corner has developed into such prominence that its hosts of readers ve come to recognize it as a medium of information in all lines of house work and culinary art; also in the vast amount of varied ideas in the line of useful and ornamental fancy

If there are those who do not know what, or how to make gifts for the holiday season it must be because they do not read the Social Corner. Who has not read the Sodar Corner.
Who has not enjoyed these delightful days of October? And during one of the finest of them, when the earth was radiant with sunshine from heaven there also shone upon me there also shone upon me well-salted cold water for an hour, of the finest of them, when the earth was radiant with sunshine from heaven there also shone upon me sunshine from Stonington. The gleam of that short call is with me yet; and the warmth of friendliness gives me a very kindly feeling toward one who is so bright and sunny How we look forward to the letters when we have had the pleasure of fars most full, then your cover them meeting some of the writers their letters with wax, old fashioned home made "Cane re

beeswax or any modern contrivance you choose. Ready to eat after one week. I use tall, large necked bottles such as chow chow comes in and cover cork with paraffine. I have just made half a barrel of Come up, over or down ome. J. E. T. and have some. Yantic.

white frosted cake.

#### A NEW ENGLAND THANKSGIVING DINNER.

have been busy of late and will now try to make up for lost time. Here are some recipes which I have tried and found good for Thanksgiving din-

MENTI Roast Turkey tatoes Mashed Turnip Boiled Potatoes Cold Roast Pork nions Baked Squash Brown Gravy Pickles Cranberry Sauce Celery Brown Bread White Bread

Chicken Pie Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie Appre Plum Pudding Coffee Mince Pie Cheese Fruit Cake Oranges Grapes

Dressing—Chop fline six cold boiled potatoes, four medium sized onions, three slices fat pork, four cups of cracker crumbs or dry bread crumbed up, one tablespoon of salt, pepper and sage to suit taste, one egg, the heart another pleasant incident when another one of our most popular and enthusiastic sister's face greeted us, of the turkey and two cups of water; that which the heart was boiled in is that of Aunty. How many more were seen that day remains a question. Fine table salt is good to whiten the all right to wet up your dressing with, make it quite moist, stuff your turkey

Finely powdered charcoal is also exone cup sweet milk, one cup suet chopped fine, two cups flour, two eggs Powdered orris root and chalk equal parts ,mixed is also good. For chapped hands and lips equal quantities of glycerine and rose water, with few drops of carbolic acid thoroughly mixed; also two parts glycerine and one of bay rum.

Another is of equal parts of mutton tallow sweet oil and camphon beat light, one cup currants, two cups seeded raisins, one-quarter cup of citron cut up fine, the juice of a lemon, one teaspoon of soda, cinnamon, clove and nutmeg. Steam two nours. If not wanted so rich, omit s. If not wanted so rich, omit of the fruit. Serve with any part

Pudding Sauce-One heaping teaoon of cornstarch, rub smooth with little cold water. Pour on enough of water to make a teacupful when What is good for burns is good for chilblains. Bind on raw grated po-tato also equal proportions of lime ater and linseed oil. For Corns bind on bread soaked with vinegar, or lemon juice. Applications of kerosene or turpentine are benefilat.
For soft corn, keep dry by absorbent octon, or a pinch of borax.

THEODA.

sweet milk, two-thirds cup of butter, two eggs, one-half cup molasses, one and one-half cups raisins, one cup currants, one cup citron, four cups sifted flour, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg, loves and ginger. Bake in slow oven

"What makes you look so blue?" asked grandpa, coming in the day be-fore Thanksgiving.
"I was thinking about the children Fred and Nellie and the babies will go to her folks. I wish I was well enough to have the whole family here. Cornflower: Your eggless recipes are

ust what we want this time of year when eggs are high.

Must close, with best regards to all and wishing you a Happy Thanksgiv-ing. AUNT HESTER.

## TESTED CAKE RECIPES.

Dear Editor and Social Corner:

Butterless, Eggless and Milkless Cake—Put in a saucepan one cup of brown sugar, one cup of seeded rais-ins, 1 cup of water, 1-3 cup of lard, 1-4 of a nutmeg, 1 teaspoon of cinna-1-3 teaspoon cloves, and a pinch lt; boll all together three minsoda dissolved in a little warm water; add 2 cups of flour sifted with 1-2 oon baking powder; bake as loaf in shallow pans from 30 to 40 minutes or until done when tried with straw.

she has to come slow, for she has got the frosted cake. I have got two pies and the chocolate cake." Dutch New Year Cake-Mix 1 cur of butter with 1-2 pint warm water, add 2 cups of sugar, sift 1 quart of flour with 3 heaping teaspoons baking owder, 1-2 ounce caraway seeds, 1 gg; mix thoroughly; roll out on board with enough flour to make firm and smooth; roll out one inch thick, any shape; bake on buttered tins

Favorite Sponge Cake-Four eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon or other lesired flavor, 1-2 cup potato flour, teaspoon baking powder,; beat the olks and whites separately, into the olks beat the sugar, add flavoring, hen add stiffly beaten whites, ootato flour, into which is sifted the baking powder; bake in moderate

South Canterbury.

splendid lot of Christmas sugges-tions we have had. I am sure all of us must have gotten some new hint for our gifts that we will find useful. Soon Thanksgiving day will be here with its family gatherings, and while this is a day eagerly looked forward to by the children on account of the big dinner, it may be made to be a big dinner, it may be made to be a day long remembered for its fun and

The pleasantest family gatherings ! have ever known were those on Thanksgiving day when after dinner

(which came in Fred's pocket) and a glass dish of pickles.

On a little side table were the squash and mince pies and the cakes.

Nobody missed the turkey, and after the table was cleared the dishes were shut up in the sink room to wait the departure of those who must go that night and then Lawie sid her cent are amusing, and perhaps may be new to some of us. Guessing games are very popular. Here is one that may be written down and passed to each guest, and a time limit set in which the answers are to be written down: night, and then Jessie told her secret that she and papa had planned that they with the two boys should go home that evening and mamma and baby

Soup-Imitation reptile (mock tur

Fish-Collect on delivery (Cod). Roasts-The country of the crescent

Adam's wife, served with a sauce of what undid her (Apple sauce).

Vegetables—Two kinds of toes ne'er found on bird or man (Potatoes, To-matoes). What your heart does (Beet). Puddings-What we say to a nuis-

Games which mystify are always enjoyed by old and young. Cane Rest is good. Two people are let into this, the leader and his helper. When the leader has been blindfolded the helper touches different players with a cane

and says:

"Cane rest."

The leader repeats his words each time. Finally the helper touches some one and says.

## Planning Home-Made Christmas Gifts

pretty. I have one made.

ribbon on front and your cap is done.

they are just lovely.

A Merry Christmas to one and all.

AUNT SERENA

proud of it.

of spoke-stitching.

broidered belts, etc.

A YOUNG MOTHER.

Handbag-Cut a piece of kid 9 inches

is very pretty.

PRETTY GIFTS EASILY MADE. | a double in 1st stitch of ch to form a Dear Members of Social Corner: ble under next ch; repeat from star around and fasten off.

gifts: Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
Did any of you ever roll quarters of apple in doughnut dough (before it is stiff enough to roll) and drop them in hot fat? They are nice cold.

Did you ever buy the sugar that comes in square lumps and roll them in chocolate frosting or flavor them with a few drops of lemon, orange, pepper-

2. Ch 3, 1 treble in 4 st of ch, ch 1 treble; repeat same as 1st row until you have 21 rows of blocks. This is back of jacket.

3. Now make 5 rows of blocks, turn and repeat until you have this side front as long as back, then make the other side same as this one. Now start at lower sides are a start was the same as the same at lower edge of back, make 2 treble, about 1 inch deep; make a place for 1 ch all way around; make 2 rows of elastic to run through; sew on lace all white, then 1 row of colored yarn; around just below the elastic; run in leave place for armholes and join both elastic to fit the head; sew a bow of sides with slip st. Tie with bow.

Horseshoe Picture Frame-Cut out of cardboad shape of horseshoe; have it about two inches wide all around and about seven inches high; cover be on outside; take a small piece of with some cheesecloth, then crochet a kid about 1 inch wide, 6 inches long, straight strip of same colored silkateen and slash it into narrow strips; leave vide into three portions, rise and about seven inches high; cover as cheesecloth; crochet same as sleeveholders, so a ribbon can be put up
through center; sew the crocheted
piece on over frame; run ribbon
through; tie a bow on upper righthand
corner; now make a standard of piece
of cardboard 11-2 inches wide, 6
the cardboard 11-2 inches wide, 6
the cardboard inches long; cover with cloth same
through; take 2

a little space a
fringe; for side of bag have 2 pleces
of fringe, then lay fringe between both
edges; sew on machine; other side like
in this one; then cut 3 strips kid 1-5 of
inch wide, 10 inches long; braid nicely; sew on upper right and lefthand
corners of bag; put a button on bag
and buttonhole on fap. I have just of cardboard 11-2 inches wide, 6 inches long; cover with cloth same color as frame; sew on back; take 2 pieces of baby ribbon 6 inches long, sew on back to hold in picture. This is a pretty gift and easily made I have made a green one with pink ribbon run through, and a pink one with green ribbon, and they are the prettiest gifts. I have, I think,

Sleeveholders-Take some inch wide elastic, measure to fit arm; then take ribbon twice as long as elastics, and two nches wide; put elastic between two ribbons, in center, and stitch on ma-chine on the 2 edges of elastic, sew 2 ends together and sew on a bow. The ribbon will be shirred over elastic.

A Darning Equipment-Take a bone ring, tie to it a piece of ribbon 5 inches long; on the end tie a small pair of ors: tie to ring another ribbon 7 inches long; on end tie an emery cushion: on third ribbon tie a darning ball on fourth ribbon tie a needle book, and that and the fifth run through 3 or 4 spools chie darning cotton; tie a big bow on end to hold in spools. What housewif would not be pleased with this gift? What housewife

Baby's Crochet Bib-Make a chain \$0 stitches. 1. Miss 1st stitch, 1 double in each st following, turn. 2. Ch 1, 39 doubles in 39 doubles, al-

ways working in back vein of st; 3 in next, 18 doubles in next, 18 doubles, 3. Ch 1, a double in each of 18 doubles, missing 1st st, 3 in 2d of 3 wid-

ening double; I in each of 18, turn.
4. Ch 1, a double in each st, 3 in
widening double, 18 double down opposite side, turn
Continue same as 4th row until you. have 7 ribs on 14 rows of same width; then add a st every other row to wid-en; make 18 more rows, break and fasten thread; join at end of 18 doubles in 2d row, and finish row with 21 dou-bles; turn and proceed with border as

1. Ch 2, miss 1 double, a double in next; ch 2, miss 1, a double in next; repeat from star around bib, making 2 doubles in same st with 2 ch between at each corner; turn. 2. Ch 3, a double under 2 ch.; repeat

3. Ch 4, 2 trebles under 3 ch, ch 5,

er gives the person's name. The secret is, that the one who speaks last is the one on whom the

A CHEAP DRUNK. Lots of fun will be afforded onlookers by the victims of "a cheap drunk" that the most abstemious person may indulge in.

A broom is all that is needed. Rest the forehead on the top of the broom

Much amusement may be derived from this simple trick: Three books are put on the floor about two feet apart, and someone is blindfolded and told to step over the books without touching them. The books are then quietly removed and the victim pro-

THE LONE CROWER. some well known animal which upon a given signal they are to imitate by making the kind of noise each anima erson is told to crow like a rooster. At the signal no one makes a noise except one, and his lone crowing causes the fun.

There are scores more tricks, but I

mustn't take more of our Social Corner space; and although this letter is departure from our usual subjecmatter, I hope it may help some hostess in planning for the entertainment of her guests.

### A LETTER FROM CUBA.

Editor Social Corner: I am won-dering if the editor and Social Cor-ner sisters would like to hear from a Connecticut Yankee who is sojourn-

strongly as my environments are es-sentially un-Amermican, being in the midst of a Spanish-speaking people, and hedged in. so to speak, with their customs and mode of living.

From three to four days after a
Norwich Bulletin is malled to us, we

There are numerous diversions offered to the tourist, not the least of which is the Miramar gardens, on the Almendares river by the sea. This any more. has an excellent string orchestra, and a French and Spanish cuisine, moving pictures and American music. Then

there are the weekly band concerts given by the national band on the Malecon, and those given by the city band in Central park. There are the Be Made. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: band in Central park. There are the vine-covered palm terraces open on three sides, where dinner parties are given; and, last, but not least, the coach riding and motoring on the Prado and Malecon, and out to the

> Very Pretty Book Marks are made ALIEN.

Calendar Pads also are made. The foundation is a stiff cardboard cut in sizes to suit the individual want. Many are 8 by 5, and 6 by 9. Careful measurements must be made before placing the calendar on the board, or the results will not be satisfactory. Some calendar pads look better to be Jabot—Make 2 roses, join and sew placed near the lower edge of card-gether, run ribbon or velvet through center of each; leavs ends sticking out on both sides about 2 inches. This is

Collar-Crochet 10 roses of white silkuteen, Join 8 together with French knots for collar, add remaining 2 in center, for pabot croch; a row of picot chain all the way around. This

Raffia Napkin Rings, made by braid-Dusting Cap-Cut a plece of cloth oblong (lawn is pretty for this purpose), have it 25 inches through center one way, and 21 inches through center the other way; make a hem all around

The boy who has had manual train-ing should have no trouble in making paper cutters, key boards, picture long, 5 inches wide at one end; cut it paper cutters, key boards, picture V shape; fold together so the flap will frames and many other acceptable

Buy a Begonia, a stocky one, di-

and buttonhole on flap. I have just finished three of these bags, one brown, one gray, one light bine, and the children have once made their gifts, the problem of doing them up confronts the pupils, and also the teacher, who is asked to help think of pretty, neat ways of wrapping. CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS FROM

Tissue paper of white, light blue, green and dark red will help out large-iy. Gold and silver cord and harrow ly. Gold and silver cord and harrow ribbon are very sure to help make dainty packages; but, falling the sup-ply of these, one may use green and red twine or the strong and pretty Dear Editor and Sisters: I want to thank you, Aunty, for what you said in your last letter. Am glad to know raffia

you had good luck with the cooky Light blue tissue paper, two or three recipe. You see, so far as I know, it is original with me, and I was quite gummed silver stars and a bit of raf-fia will satisfy almost any one. Dark red paper, green raffia or green twine and a gummed holly leaf or two serve the same purpose as the Try again, Mamie; better luck next time, maybe. I often fall the first time with recipes that I know prove successful with others.

Ma: Have you found any use yet for hat butcher's linen and the handker-hiefs If I had plenty of either, or may use the white paper in which druggists do up their packages. A good

pattern need no further decoration. They are very satisfying as wrappers for small packages.

One word more, and I am through. Plain paper of pure white, tied with spoke-stitched, and about an inch in m the hems would be another row Smaller pieces would be used for Dutch collars, having a scalloped edge and a simple design in solid embroidred twine and a piece of holly tucked underneath the string is really more beautiful than anything else; but one ery. Still smaller pieces, for little em-broidered neck bows, envelope shaped

money pockets (to suspend about the neck), napkin rings, cuff bands, em-Handkerchiefs, even the plain hem-stitched ones, make very pretty jabots; Poquonock.

they may be either square or pointed. Plait the upper edge, each side towards the center, and in center at lower edge insert a crochet medallion, either square or round.

An embroidered handkerchief may may help you:

be fashloned into a dainty bib or bon-net, for the baby; or made into a bag to hold his powder puff. For this work circle of eyelets around the handker-def at equal distances, and run ribon through to draw up. A good sized one may be used to make a case for others. Fold envelope

sinaped, sew up, leaving one point for the flap. Sew a bow of ribbon to the point of this flap, and line with a square silk covered sachet. Hope these will be of some use to

AUNT SERENA

### CHRISTMAS HELPS.

Editor of the Social Corner: An Observer's point of view, I think the suggestions on what to make and give for Christmas, as found in these columns, by their variety, will outival anything found in any maga-

If the gifts are made with loving thought for the one to whom they go, and sent with the spirit that is more blessed to give than to receive, Christmas will indeed be a time of "Peace on earth, good will to men." In order that I may help someone, I send a few suggestions:

A Combing Towel is made from a samesk towel, doubled through the center, ends together; then fold again from side to side and cut through one end of the last fold to the center; cut out a place for the neck and bind with wash ribbon. Embroider an in-itial or monogram on one side. It goes around the shoulders like a cape when combing the hair.

An Invalid's Kimona is made from a square of elderdown, or heavy double-faced outing flannel. Cut from one corner to the center diagonally; cut out a place at center for neck; hind the edges with ribbon or turn under edges and briar stitch down on right side. A point will be in the back and one over each arm, which tie together form a sleeve with ribbon. Sew

A Case to Carry Rubbers in is made rom two circles of linen a trifle over hree inches in diameter and 10 1-2 iches long and 12 or more inches ide; sew the 10 1-2 inch sides to the circles, one at each end; bind the two open edges, embroider an initial on one side; fasten with a snap, or tie Cut slits in a sheet of dark bristol oard and hang near invalid's bed and usert the cards that come to them

from friends. Handkerchief Cases are made from cretty paper napkins. Put two napprinkled with a little sachet pow-er; bind around the edge with rib-on to match the color of flower on napkin, featherstitching it on; on this put another made the same way and put another made the same fasten around two sides turn back fasten around two sides turn back

ribbon. Make a Scrapbook for the baby black cambric, any size sheets you wish. Notch the edges or buttonhole stitch with bright-colored san-silk, paste on bright pictures; little folks like animals and birds the best,

Travelers' Cases made of linen in which to carry tollet articles are use ful. Emergency cases in which plac-court plaster, etc., are acceptable.

A Collar Bag for a man friend is ice, but space forbids my describing FERN.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Which May Easily and Economically

Here are a few suggestions for Christ-mas gifts which may be made by the little folk, as well as by their mothers and aunts. Nowadays, the children are taught to use pencils, crayons and wa-ter color paints in the public schools, o that it is comparatively an easy natter for them to decorate with cleasing designs of holly, mistletoe, now scenes, etc.

such mottees as "I point the way," or "Beneath my rays you'll find your place." are placed in rustic lettering

on the standard beneath the star.

enter, or at one side.

Here, again, a wreath of helly done in watercolor and centaining within it the words, "Merry Christmas," or "Yuletide Greeting," or the like, makes the calendar gift distinctively Christmasy. (Penny calendar pads are on sale at the stores.)

ing the long strands of raffia (which comes either in natural color or in ed and blue), and then carefully sew ing the braided strands round and ound into napkin ring shapes.

Mats for the dining room table and standards for the coffee pots may be made from this same useful and eco-

Buy a Begonia, a stocky one, di-vide into three portions, place in three flower pots, and by Christmas you will have three very acceptable gifts to pass on. It has occurred to me to purchase several bulbs, hya-cinth, narcissi, Chinese Illies, etc., which I mean to start at once and give them to my flower loving friends on December 25.

Doing Up Packages for Gifts-When

one before mentioned.
Failing sheets of tissue paper one

deal of this paper may be purchased for a few cents.

Paper napkins cost a little more but these, with the poinsettia or holly both, this is the way I'd use them:
Large pieces of the linen would be used for traycloths, bureau or side-board scarfs, doilies, and pillow cases
All of them would have the hems

can use what one must, very satis-factorily, if only a bit of forethought

Happy Christmas to all.
POLLY PEPPERMINT.

#### HOME-MADE ARTICLES

Editor and Sisters of the Social Cor er: Here are a few suggestions that

Necktie Holder-Buy a set of embroidery hoops, and a yard and a half of one inch ribbon, any color desired. Cover one of the embroidery hoops with this ribbon; then from both ends of this hoop tie a bow of ribbon and a loop to hang up. Better get oval shaped embroidery hoops.

Skate Bag—Make an ordinary blue fiannel shopping bag, and stitch both sides of the bag together at the cen-ter, leaving a separate place for each okate.

Scissors Holder-Get one and a half the end of the last ring make a bow and leave a loop to hang scissors on.

Pin Cushion-Take an empty spool: after winding cotton or wool around the spool, so as to make it round, cover with silk or satin. Then take a half a yard of baby ribbon, make a bow at one end, then pass the ribbon (by means of a drawing needle) through the end of the spool and tie another bow at top.

Twins-Buy two small sized cellu-oid dolls, one yard of four inch ribbon and two and a half yards of baby ribbon. Cover the dolls with the four inch ribbon, shirr the ribbon at the feet, then after it with cotton shirr at the neck. When stuffing with cotton, sprinkle it with sachet powder. Then with the baby ribbon tie both dolls together, leaving a loop in the middle to hang up.

For Grandma's Rheumatism-Get quart of port wine, a pound of raisins and a pound of loaf sugar. Mix them together. This should be taken three times a day. I'm sure that if this is given to anyone suffering from rhou-matism they will appreciate it as much as any Christmas gift. at Lee & Osgood Co. DR. G. W. L. K.

## TO MAKE CROCHETED BAGS.

Dear Editor Social Corner: Th material required for making this Christmas gift is two spools of crochet silk, No. 500, of any desired shade, and one steel crochet hook, No. 6. To Make Rose-Ch 6 and join in

ring. Second Round-Ch 5, 1 d c in the

ring, ch 2 and repeat from 4 times; join to third ch of the ch 5 at begin-ning of the round with a sl st, thus forming 6 spaces.
Third Round—Turn, 1 sc, 6 d c, 1 s c all in the first space; repeat in each space of round, ch 3, turn work and

catch around first spoke of second round with a sl st.

Fourth Round—Ch 6, catch around next space and repeat all around, Turn. Fifth Round—1 s c, 9 d c, 1 s v in first space and repeat all around, ch 3

and turn. Sixth Round-Catch around first spoke of 4th round with a sl st, ch 8 and catch around next spoke and re-peat all around: turn work. Seventh Round—I s c, 13 d c, 1 s c in each space all around, ch and turn. Eighth Round—Catch around first spoke, ch 10, catch around next spoke

and repeat all around. Turn.

Ninth Round—1 s c, 15 d c, 1 s c
in each space. This completes the Tenth Round—Ch 9, catch back in second ch to form p, ch 8, catch back in third ch, ch 2, thus forming one set of p, catch, with al st in fifth st of petal. Make another set of p as didirected and catch the 10th st of petal.

Continue in this way, making a set of p and catching in the fifth and 10th s of each petal all around. Eleventh Round—I set of p, catch in center between the 2 p of preceding round, ch 8, catch in next center, turn the work and in the ch 8 just made make 16 s c, ch 3 and turn 15 d c. Or the 16 s c just made, ch and catch down before the next p of preceding round, I set of p catch in next center ch 8 catch in next center, turn, 16 s ch 8 catch in next center, turn, 16 s.c., ch 3 and turn 15 d.c., ch r. catch down as before and repeat from twice.

Twelfth Round—I set of p. catch in center between the 2 p of preceding round and continue as 19th round was

made, excepting that the p are caught in the third middle and 13th st of petals (three times).

between the petals on each round

fasten off.

Make second side like first.

Join the two sides with a single row of p caught alternately in the centers of p of the two sides. Border Around the Top-First Round Make 1 s c in center of some p space, ch 6 and catch in center of next space with 1 s c and repeat from all around, join. The ribbon holes are around, join. The ribbon holes are next to be made, ch 5, 4 d c, ch 2, skip 2 ch and repeat all around. Make another round of ribbon holes,

putting the d c in the space of pre-ceding round.

Then a round of p caught down in alternate spaces. Fasten off. Then make a round as the first round of top was made, working from the wrong side. Turn, make 7 s c in ch made, I s c in center and repea around. Turn, ch 8 and catch d in the s c of previous round and repeat all around.
Turn 5 s c in ch just made, ch 3 and

eatch back to form p, 5 s c in ch, 1 s c in center and repeat from All around. To Make Balls-Ch 4 and join in a

ring. Make 8 s c in the ring. Do not join as the balls are worked around and around, both threads of st being taken up.

Next Round—Put 2 s c in each st of preceding round. Make six more rounds of 16 s c, then two rounds, skipping every third st on each round. Fill with cotton and make a final round, skipping every other st. Draw u- with 1 s c, ch 10 and fasten off. Make 15 more balls in the same manner. Fasten

in center of lower edge, two in denter of each rose and one in each bow of the ribbons that are used for drawing The best cord to use in these bags is one that nearly every girl has made, using an empty spool with four pins put in around the hole, slipping the slik over the pins. Narrow soutache braid can be used as a padding for this and will give it more body. C. OF C.

two balls on each corner of bag, two

#### MINIATURE PIN BALLS.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner. For an inexpensive gift, for friends you wish to remember with something especially dainty, they will be delight-ed with these Miniatures:

I bought a number of brightly col-ored post cards, with copies of Harri-son Fisher's girls' heads on, in a 16-cent store, cut out an eval shape per-haps 3 1-2 inches or a little larger from top to bottom, makes a good size

dry goods store, I got 1-8 yard of the finest, sheerest slik muslin (this quan-tity will do for a number of them). Cut out for each one two pieces of cardboard, the exact size of miniature. Cover one for the back with silk of any color you wish, yellow is a good shade, resembling a gold setting; on the other put a layer of the thinness cotton sheet wadding, with a good sprinkling of the best sachet powder. Then lay on the picture oval and cov-er the face with the silk muslin, pasting the edges firmly on the back. Over-cast front and back together with fine stitches with silk thread to match If yellow silk was used for back use gold-headed pins stuck in close enough to touch each other; makes an exquisite little frame all around edge.

At the top sew a small brass ring which has been buttonholed around with yellow silk and at the top of ring tie a bow of narrow yellow rib-

A beautiful one I made for a friend just married was a ploture of Harrison Fisher's "The Bride," covered with the silk muslin, the back of white silk, and the ring and bow of white with especially fine white pearl head-ed pins around the edges for frame, scented with white rose. Norwich.

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sages to us. Hope to see you longer Going Home.

on to one of the busiest, merriest, cackling Biddys in the flock; she told And the singers' chanting surges, "Heimgang!" Always going ho me all about the schemes she had laid and how some were hatching and Heimgang: Quaint and tender saying,
In the grand old German tongue,
That has stamped Melanchthon's
praying,
And the hymn that Luther sung.

And the hymn that Luther sung.

Helmgang: We are all so weary, And the willows, as they wave, Boftly signing ,sweetly dreary, Woo as to the tranquil grave.

ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. MAINE LOVER-Cards received and gum ,slightly melted to thoroughly nailed as you directed.

ECONOMY APPLE-SAUCE.

weit, was the answer, maybe we can have them next year. Nellie will be up before Christmas, I guess."
Walter came for Sundays and holidays but grandpa and grandma longed for the grandbables who would gladder the grandbables who would gladder the grandbables. button hole bouquet of pink geranium blossoms not long since, which I was very proud of. I would love to know what has beden the hearts of the other grandparents

Enough sed BALSAM FIR. So. Windham, Me. CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES.

"Mother is going to annues, so we have invited ourselves to spend Thanksgiving with you. Fred, Jessie and Clifford will come in the morning and bring more things, so don't worry over dinner. I knew you had fresh pork, and Jessie will stay and help you fix that all right. She can do it has well as anybody, if you tell her." Sister to a friend. "Well, I have decided not to make as well as anybody, if you tell her."
Walter came later with a basket o
grapes, and grandma set the suppo-table with slices of her roast spareril er. "I used every bit of material fancy work that I found in the atlast year, and I don't feel that I

"You found your material in the attle last year, why not try the pantry this year," said the Social Corner Sister. "You could spare four cups of molasses four spoonsful of vinegar. Then boil. When it hardens in cold water it is done. This is my plainest recipe for molasses candy.

Then if you use my recipe for chocolate fudge which is: Two cups granulated sugar, one cup of milk, two squares chocolate and butter the size of an egg. When done it will just begin to form in cold water. Remove with a box containing a pork cake (made from a Social Corner Sister's recipe) and the corners filled in with popcorn balls.

of an egg. When done it will just begin to form in cold water. Remove
from stove, add one spoonful vanilia,
and beat one minute. Cut in squares
as it begins to harden.

If you can spare the whites of an
egg or two, beat stiff, add confectionary sugar enough to form into balls
and a little vanilia, press half an English walnut meat on each side, and
you have delicious and easily prepared
one end was a platter of cold roast you have delicious and easily prepared

Social Corner Editor and Cornerites: In this 1912 we are all looking to get every cent coming to us (I am in favor of the progressives) and as the

LITTLE HINTS.

chocolate frosting or flavor them with a few drops of lemon, orange, pepper-mint or wintergreen extract? Popcorn balls rolled in frosting made pink sugar or chocotate are

Cranberries are pretty to trim a ETTA BARBER.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: I

and bake.
Plum Pudding—One cup molasses,

thickened, one cup sugar and one egg beaten together until light, then pour in slowly the thickened starch, stirring well, and flavor to suit taste. Place n ice if desired cold. Fruit Cake—One cup sugar, one cup

two to three hours.
Chocolate Cake. It is fine.
Aunty: I tried your reelpe for Black
Chatterbox: How does this cold
weather strike you? I am going to ry some of your recipes when I get

Herewith I send a few tested recipes: tes and when cool add 1 teaspoon of

GAMES THAT MAKE THANKSGIV ING MERRY. Dear Social Corner Sisters: What

one end was a platter of cold roast pork, and a dish of hot gravy, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips and squash and boiled onlons, also plates of fresh bread, butter and cranberry sauce (which came in Fred's pocket) and a glass dish of pickles.

Thanksgiving day when after dinner old and young joined in the merry-making, and the day when grandpa and grandma laid aside their years and did stunts with the young people was a never to be forgotten Thanksgiving.

For this occasion games not too sauce giving.
and a For this occasion games not too strenuous are required, and there are many old-time favorites; but I am going to tell you a few later ones that

THANKSGIVING MENU.

ance (Sa-go).

Exactly perpendicular (Plumb).

Pies—An affected gait (Mince). Reated to a well (Pump-kin).
Fruit—A kind of shot (Grape). CANE REST,

"Cane rest on whom?" and the lead-

handle, closing the eyes, and walk around the broom three times. Then open the eyes, drop the broom and try to walk in a dignified manner to your seat.
It sounds easy, but try it and see. THE BOOK TRICK.

ceeds. Here is a game that never fails to amuse the children. Everyone is told that they are to be given the name of makes. The leader goes around the circle, telling all but one to keep still when the signal is given. This one

ing in a foreign country many hundreds of miles from the Rose of New England, and who enoys reading the "homey," cheery letters of the Social Cornerites.

The letters appeal to me the more

are eagerly reading the same in our beautiful tropical island. I wish each one of you could see the foliage here in the richness of its natural colors and enjoy this wonderful climate with me. Although it is the fourteenth of November we are wearing thin, sun mer dresses, and in the middle of th mer dresses, and in the middle of the day it is often uncomfortably hot. My pen is inadequate to describe the beau-ty of the nights in the tropics.

Vedado. I am taking up too much space for newcomer, so will close by saying think Brown Bee's sentiments on Peristras giving is the keynote of Christmas giving is the keynote of Christmas; and I am sure we would all be benefited by following her sug-

West India Islands.